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cheek to nominate Tilden.

the republicans this year.

club is to a city.

to earth will never rise again.

· All the "independents" will vote with

No hope for Morrison-fraud crushed

It never pays to monkey with the tariff: It is bound to go off it you do.

Morrison's bill in being laid out flat.

good deal like lightning calculators.

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. do a good business. It is believed however, that the accommodations for travel The Republican National Convention will are still insufficient, and these figures meet in Chicago, 111., on Tucaday, June 3d, 1381, at 12 o'clock noon, for the nomination of candidates to the supported for president and vice president at the next electron. The republican Broadway, where trains can be run at

electors of the several states, and all other voters, without regard to past political difference. nigh speed and short intervals. who are in favor of the elevating and dignifying of American labor, extending and protecting home industry, giving free popular education of The river and harbor appropriation bill which has been reported to the house, foots up \$12,619,110. The appropriation nome industry, giving the popular free suffrage and an houset counting of ballots, effectually protecting all human rights in overy section of for the rivers and harbors in Wisconsin, are as follows: our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the land by securing a autional govornment pledged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to send for each state four delegates each representative at large, two

lenomonee. lefuge Harbor, Milwankee Bay.. D. M. SABIN, Chairman. JOHN A. MARTIN, Secretary. No democratic paper has quite enough acine uperior Harbor heboygau heboygau Bay Canai

\$482,000 This is a smaller appropriation than the rivers and harbors received at the two previous sessions of congress, and it is said that it is double the amount need-

THE REMARKABLE GROWTH OF A

The democratio party will soon follow quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, is now being held in Philadelphia, and will Frank James should be as sensible as continue in session during the month of Charley Ford-take himself out of the May. The address of the bishops shows that there are 138 annual conferences A "favorite son" is as great a mistorand 14 mission conferences in the United tune to a political party, as a base ball In 1883, there were

14,053 ministers, and 17,070 loca? preachers. The membership in the In the mattering of figuring, it must north is 1,758,534, and in the south, 860,be confessed that Blaine's friends are a 787, making a total membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the The republicans are in a mood this United States, of 2,620,221. The Sunday year to knock things horizontally, and schools number 2,091,679 scholars, and will try the entire democratic party next 818,109 teachers. The increase in mem. conterence of 1880, has The democrats have been besten at been about 200,000. The number of churches is about 26,750, with an ag. gregate value of \$120,000,000. The church has also 10 theological seminaries.

45 colleges, 66 classical institutes, and 8

The growth of the Methodist Episcopal

Church in the United states during the

past three-quarters of a century, has

been one of the wonders of

modern times. In strength, influence

wealth, and institutions of learning, it is

not surpassed by another denomination

on the continent. In other countries its

great work is also felt, and the sun in all

its course never fulls to throw its light

The election of bishops will take place

ABOUT THE MODERN SAMUEL.

That political fraud and physical wreck

-Samuel J. Tilden-will probably be

democratic national convention. He has

been a thorn-in-the-fiesh to the demo-

Old Man of the Sea was to Sindbad, Til-

man [of unlimited ambition, and a com-

and paid so much a line for editorial notices prepared in New York and sent

The party was afraid to trust him four

It is true that the old man has one

foot in the grave and the other on the

anything, as the bar'l will be the princi-

Budden Changes.

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years ago with his corruptions fresh in

plete stranger to political honor. Eight years ago he put his candidacy

known in this country.

upon the dominion of that church.

female colleges.

their tariff scheme, and the country wants to know what issue they will invent next. It is said on pretty rehable authority

that Blame's second choice is General Sherman. He seems to be the second choice of everybody, which indicates that his chances are the best. Here is some republican campaign fod-

der furnished by the Louisville Courier-Journal, democratic: "The democratic party to-day is in disgrace. Placed by an overwhelming popular vote in control of the Bouse of Ropresontatives, it has accomplished nothing."

William H. Vanderbilt and his party on Thursday, May 15. made the trip from Detroit to Cincinnati on Thursday, in 516 hours, the distance being 263 miles. Between Dayton and Lims, 74 miles, the run was made in 66 minutes, and from Dayton to Hamilton nominated for the presidency by the the train ran 35 miles in 36 miantes.

The people are crying for office in Chicago, as will be seen from the fact that cratic party for some time. What the while there is not a single vacancy in the municipal department of the city, yet den is the democratic party. He is a there are on file 1,200 applications for appointment on the police force, 1,500 petitions for service in the fire department, and 500 appenls for work in the lin the hands of an advertising agency. street department.

Says a prominent democratic paper in to the small democratic dailies and coun. Pennsylvania: "The republicans of try weeklies throughout the United Pennsylvania may as well understand States. This means probably secured his that the popular train is moving toward nomination. After the election he at-Tariff Reform station and that now is tempted by the aid of ciphers prepared the time to get on the platform." It is by himself, to purchase a sufficient num. not safe to board any train managed by ber of electoral votes to carry the college, democrats under the assumed name of a scheme more boldface and corrupt reform, because it will certainly be ditch- than anything of the kind, ever before nately with other securities and evidences of ed like the Morrison train.

Mr. Thomas W. Spence, of Fond du Lac, president of the late republican con- the minds of the people, and therefore vention at Madison, will form a partner- they nominated General Hancock. Sickship with J. V. Quarles, of Racine, and ened by repeated defeats, (and Mr. Til. will soon make that city his home. Mr. den slyly preparing the way for his nom-Spence is one of the best lawyers in the ination, the democratic leaders do not state, and his partnership with Mr. care who gets the nomination, and have Quarles who is also a lawyor of rare abil- mude up their minds that if Tilden wants ity, will make one of the strongest law it, he can have it. firms in Wisconsin.

A righteons decision has been rendered brink, but he has not lost his ambition, by a court at Logansport, Indiana. An notther has he forgotten his our. old man eighty years of age had surren- ming, and more than likely he dered the deeds to his home farm to his will demand the nomination. "The old sons, on condition that they would care ticket" will suit the democracy as well as for him. No sooner had they got the property in their hands, bowever, than pal feature in the campaign, and with they began abusing the old man and Tilden they are sure by the bar'l. The made efforts to have him sent to an asy- Wisconsin delegation will be solid for lum. The court has decided the proper- Tilden, which shows that they have no ty was obtained by fraud, and given back heart in the campaign. to the mistaken father, who will now held on to it.

The metropolitan dailies all keep on guessing as to the result of the first ballot in the republican national convention, and here is the latest estimates:

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will please post these figures in a conspicuous place, and then look at them after the first ballot is reported.

It would seem that the people in New York de nothing but travel. In 1878, the elevated railways began a successful operation. The horse or surface, railways in that year, carried 160,952,852 passengers, and the elevated railway 9,235,-680. In 1888, the number of passengers carried by the elevated railways was 92,-000,000. The grand total of both horse and elevated roads was 208,749,877, an increase of more than a hundred million in six years! It must be remembered, too, that in New York some millions more travel by carriages and the old-fashioned omnibus line, which still members of the dental family.

#### GRANT SURRENDERS.

The Hero of Appomattox Has to Ground Arms to Wall Street.

Mrs. Grant's Fortune in the Wreck-Some Peculiar Inside History.

New York, May 9.—The excitement produced by the suspension of the Marine National bank and the failure of Grant & tional bank and the failure of Grant & Wark was kept alive by a number of new and sepsational incidents. The discovery that the firm had held possession of large amounts of railroad securities as collatoral for loans, and that it had rehypothecated them, had a decidedly had impression upon the stock market, and caused a sharp decline in prices. This had impression was intensified by the continued impressing the graphing the absolute cause of uncertainty concerning the absolute cause of the failure, and the absonce of any report on the condition of either the bank or the defunct firm. It had been expected that Bank Examiner Scribe would issue a general statement of the condition of the bank, but he ment of the condition of the bank, but he wrote to Mr. Langworthy, acting comptroller of the currency at Washington, that the examination would take more time than he had at first anticipated. In Wall street it was believed that this was owing to some unexpected discoveries made in connection with the condition of the bank. Color was given to this belief by the fact that the committee of three directors of the bank, appointed to report upon its condition, hold a very long conference, at the close of which two of their number, Messrs. Elwell and Snow, who had heretofore been notably tion, hold a very long conference, at the close of which two of their number, Messrs. Elwell and Snow, who had heretofore been notably outspoken, avoided reports, and declined to

vestigation. The greatest sensation of the day was the filing of personal assignments by nearly all the parties connected with either the bank or the defunct firm, including Gen. Grant and President Fish. All the assignments except President Fish's individual one were made to one or another member of the law firm o Work, Davies & McYamee, counsel for Gran

& Ward. In the assignment the firm of Grant & Ward prefer a number of creditors, but do not state for what amounts. Preference is berebip, north and south, since the given to them in full by reason of their holding the firm's guarantee of the performance of certain contracts, or the firm's promissory notes. Creditors are next preferred who have made loans to the firm, or deposited money or securities with the firm, and who are not secured by collaterals. The other creditors will divide whatever may be left

after paying the preferences.

From persons cognizant of the alfairs of the concern it was learned that its methods have been as successful as they have been unbusiness like. In some cases it was repreented that the firm was interested in extensive government contracts; in others that it was on the inside in some railroad enterprise, and in others it was simply stated that the enterprise was one the exact nature of which could not be divulged, but in no istance yet seard of was the procise character of the undertaking stated to the person approached. The firm desired to carry money on or fulfill the contracts or enterprises in question, and, moreover, wished their friends to share in the profits. As sourcity for the amounts advanced upon the schemes, the firm gave either its notes—some of them endorsed by Gen. Grant, some by Mr. Fish—or in very many instances simply the firm's receipt. Upon these advances the firm agreed to pay, and did pay, interest, or what purported to be a share of the profits, at the rate of from 2 to share of the profits, at the ratio, thom 25 per cent, for the use of the money thirty days. The higher rate was, according to all accounts, most generally paid. The offers proved tempting to many, and ratired merchants, professional men, a few hank officers, and many persons engaged in active business accepted the risk.

The next event of the day in importance was the granting by Judge Donohue of an injunction restraining mombers of the firm of Grant & Ward and their assignees from dis-posing of assets of the firm in general, and in purticular from disposing of a large block of bonds of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis bonds of the New York, Chicago e. St. Louis Railread company, pledged with the first by the railread company as collateral for a note to secure a lean of \$700,000. According to the affidavit of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, president of the road, the first had in turn put the hands up to raise money for its own business Judge Donohue also granted an order returnable on Monday to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed. Mr. Vanderbilt's allegation is that Grant & Ward, after the notes and securities had been delivered to them, at once united the bonds, or portions of them, indiscrimidebt as security for loans to the firm, and that in this way the bonds have become distributed among miscollaneous individuals and corporations, who have, or claim to have, some lion thereon as lenders of menay to Grant & Ward. The affiduvit states that nearly all of the securities held by Grant & Ward belong to their customers, and held by the firm in trust and as security for leans by Grant & Ward to these customers or depositors, and that the latter are the real owners of the same. Mr. Vanderbilt says that the identity of the securities pledged by the plaintiff company is likely to be lost, and there is great danger that they may be sold to pay debt for which they were not originally pledged. He avers that the firm are insolvent, and that they threaten to place all their property beyond the reach of the plaintiff. It is demanded that, pending the suit, a receiver be appointed for the firm.

It is also stated that United States Senator Chaffee has lost about \$500,000 in securities by the failure. A report that Gen. Grant on Monday borrowed \$150,600 from W. H. Vandorbilt, giving a check on the insolvent firm of Grant & Ward, was confirmed by Lient H. E. Rhodes, an intunate friend of Furdinand Ward. The purpose for which

the money was borrowed has not yet trans-It was learned, however, that Mr. W. H. Changes of temperature are apt to occession dangerous affections; in the full-blooded, apoplexy is to be feared. All, both young and aged, should have Branderius Pries ready; they are neverfailing. When you have pain in the head are dizzy, feverish, rheumatic, or otherwise affected, take from three to ten, according to bulk of individual. In twenty-four hours, or less time, you will be content. Constitutions are much Vanderbilt sont for Gen. Grant on Wednes-day afternoon. The nature of the interview is not known, but it is said that Gen. Grant gave Mr. Vanderbilt assurance from Mrs. Grant that the check for \$150,000 would be made good if her private fortune was equal

For Centlemen Only. NEW YORK, May 9.—The Right Rev. Monsignor Capel has consented to inaugurate in this country those conferences for gentlemen only which have made him so tamous in England. They will begin in the Church of St. Agnes next Sunday evening. It is not meant for Roman Catholies alone, whether gradience who attend my expect to and the gentlemen who attend my expect to hear some very plain statements.

The Wabash Rallway. NEW YORK, May S.—Counsel for Jay Gould, Gen. Swayne, donies that the Wabash railroad will be plased in the hands of a repover, and says there is no foundation what ever for the remor to that effect.

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LEGISLATING FOR THE CHURCH.

Proceedings in the Nothodist Concret Conference. PHILADBLIPHIA, May 9.—In the Mothodist Episcopal conference, Dr. H. L. King, of New York, presented a resolution looking

towards the licensing of women as exhorters. On motion of Dr. Buckley it was referred to the committee on iterancy.
Dr. J. M. King, of New York, presented a resolution, which was adopted, directing the committee on the state of the church to re-

port to this conference prenouncing against the assaults of Romanism on the civil and re-ligious liberties of some of the states. Anumber of resolutions involving a change of discipling in various minor matters were offered under the call and referred to the ap-

proprints committees.

and Snow, who had heretofore been notably outspoken, avoided roports, and declined to make any statements as to the subject of their deliberations or the progress of the investigation. society be rescinted.

J. M. Reed, of Michigan, offered a resolution of condolence for the Rev. Dennis Osborns, a delegate from India, whose daugh-tor died while he was on his way to attend

the conference. The resolution was seconded by Ram Chandra Bose, the native delegate from India, and adopted unanimously.

THE ENGULFED STEAMER. Nantical Mero Who Declines to Talk.

Montheal, May 9.—The steamship Eltania with twenty-four survivors of the State of Florida has arrived. Marine Superintendent Cleary, of the State Line, arrived in the morning from New York, and took charge of the survivors, quartoring them at the hotels pending the decision as to

where they shall be sent.

James Alian, third mate, and several of he crew were at the Albion hotel. Allan is the here of the hour and wears his honors with modesty. When complimented upon his gallant behavior, Allan said: "I only lid my duty, and I did not do that any too

well."

He spoke in terms of praise of Capt.
Monro, of the City of Rome, and while he
is sure the City of Rome understood his signals, he was equally sure that Capt. Munro nais, he was equenty size thate copt, atoms was not made aware of them, else he would not have disregarded them. When asked if the lookout man on the State of Florida was saved, Mr. Allen said "No." When asked if he must not have been asked it he must not have been asked that he did not see the bark's light he said emphatically "No." When asked he said emphatically "No." When asked he was then then the he did not report the light it was, then, that he did not report the light it was, then, that he aid not report he high the said. "Now I haven't mrything further to say, and that is flat. I belong to the company, and am not going to say anything that will condomn my ship."

The survivors tell horrible stories of their

Base Ball.
Baltimore, May 9.—Baltimore, 6; Ath tics, 4. PHILADELIPHA, May 9.—Philadelphia, 0; Chicago 13.

NEW YORK, May 9.-New York, 8; De PITISECRO, May 9.—Alloghouy, 1; Metropolitans, S.
LOUISVILLE, May 0.—Louisville, 0; Colum

CINCINNATI, May 9.—Cincinnati, 8; Indiamapolis, 3 Originati, May 9.—Cincinnati Unions, LARGEST STOCK OF FINE TOILE 7: Baltimore Unions, 10.

A Probable Court-Mart

DATON, Ohio, May 9.—In the court of inquiry into the alleged conduct, etc., of the officers of the Fourth Ohio, all the witnesses for the state having been examined, the court adjourned until Tuesday, May 20. Chance for a Hanglug.

Norrote, Va., May 9.—A white woman named Mary Walker was found insensible in the back yard of a bouse, kept by Ella Kennedy, known as the "Gypsey Queen." Investigation showed that she had been thrown from a window. Ella Kennedy and her son hard been controlled. The regions Weller. have been arrested. The woman Walke

Chaster Park Races Declared Off. CINCINNATI, May 9.—The classes to the Chester Furk races failed to fill, and they have been declared off. It is expected to hold a meeting later in the season. A num-ber of letters were received from horsemen desirous of entering their horses, but the un-precedented backwardness of the spring prevented them from so doing.

Roman Catholic Protests. Boston, May 9.—A great mass meeting under the auspices of the Roman Catholic

Hujon was held here to project against the action of the Italian government curtailing the powers of the propaganda. Addresses were made by ex-Governor Gaston, Arch bishop Williams and others.

CHEMISTS HAVE ALWAYS FOUND

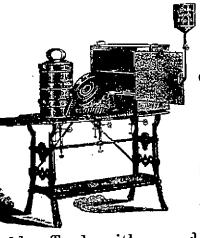
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#### CONDENSED NEWS.

A Mormon missionary who attempted

o secure converts at Vienna was condended The remains of Dr. Samuel E. Gross,

By an explosion of dynamice in a factory in Ayrshire, England, ten women were blown to pieces, and two others were Contracts have been made in Chicago

for the transportation of several cargoes of orn to New York at 614 cents per bushel, aclading handling.

The stockholders of the Michigan Central road placed Chauncey M. Depaw in the directory of the road to all the vacancy caused by the death of Augustes Scholl. An order has been issued by Commis-

ioner Evans directing collectors of internal revenue to collect matured taxes on whisky by distraint or by commencing suit on the Eleven models and thirty-two draw-

laye been received by the Monument at Cleveland have been received by the Monument association. The first examination will be made by the trustees next Wednesday. The American Tract society hold its

fifty-math annual meeting at New York. The donations and legacies for the year were \$102,800, and the expenditures \$354,082. Sixty-three missionaries distributed 133,465

Kate Bryant, of Rockford, Illinois, has secured \$2,000 damages for slander against a farmer named Charles H. Marsh, She and her sister left his employ, and he sent postal-eards wherever they went deuncing thom as thieves.

In the Sharon divorce case at San Francisco, a colored witness, named Martha Wilson, swore that in testifying for the plaintiff sho had perjured horself, Miss Hill having promised to pay her \$5,000 to swear that she saw the marriage contract.

The Baptist Union Theological semimay of Chicago graduated twenty-five young men. President Northrup reported that the institution owned property worth \$20,000 and owed nothing, but was in need of a library building and a chapel.

The Vanderbilt party made the trip from Dotroit to Cincinnati in 5½ hours, the distance being 263 miles. Between Dayton and Linn, 74 miles, the run was made in 66 minutes, and from Dayton to Hamilton the train run 35 miles in 86 minutes.

Franklin P. Norris, a young attorney of Concord, N. H., after making an earnest effort to establish himself in business, died of starvation in his office, without divulging his straitened circumstances to his acquaint-ances. He was formely a telegraph operator in a southern state.

The tariff bill now being prepared by Representative Hewitt will doubtless be introduced in the house next Monday. It will put iron ore, curpet wools, tin plates, wire rods, and coal on the free list, and leave wool where it is. He desires to roduce taxation about \$40,000,000 per ancum.

The steamer City of Portland, with seventy passengors, was decoived by a buoy which was out of position, and went on a ledge of rocks near Owl's Hoad, Maine. A sloop answered the signals of distress and took off the women and children, and the steamer Rockland soon arrived to rescue the other respongers, and their lagrance. The other passengers and their baggage. The wrecked vessel is rapidly breaking up, under a beavy galo. She is valued at \$125,000. Her cargo will be a total loss.

NEW YORK, May 9, -President Arthur has arrived at the Fifth Avenue hotel. There

wore a few callers and the president declined to see them.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 8

St. Louis, May S.

ST. LOUIS, May S. Wheat—Lower and slow; No. 2 red, \$1.13% cash; \$1.10 bid Mny; \$1.13% June; 95% 95% 95% July; 93% August; 93% oyan; closing duit; No. 3 red, \$1.04@1.05 bid. Corn—Higher and fairly active; 52@53% cash; 51%@52% Mny; 53%@53c June; 52%654% cash; 51%@52% August; 48@40% vear, closing at outside quotations. Oats—Higher and slow; 23%@83c bid cash; 53% May; 54%@54% of July; 54%@550 May; 53% 080; 23%@83c bid cash; 53% May; 54%@64% of July; 54%@550 May; 54%@54% of July; 54%@550 May; 54%@550 May; 55% of July; 55% of July; 55%@50%; Short clears, \$5.40@5.55; short ribs, \$5.50@5.0%; short clears, \$9.40@0.55.

New York.

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New York, May S.

Whent—Very irregular, May and June, opened %@%c higher, later declined @%c other months %@%c better. No. 1 white nominal; No. 2 red May 8.100@L10; June, \$1.10% & 1.12%; July, \$1.08% @ 1.00%.

August, \$1.00% @ 1.07; September, \$1.07; December, \$1.10. Corn—%@11%c higher, mixed western spot, \$5@65%c; do future, 11%@67c. Oats—%@%c better; state, 40% 47c; western, 35%;45c. Provisions—Beef quiet; satten mess, \$12.00@12.50. Pork firm; new mess, \$18.50; old, \$17.00. Lard better; steam-rendered, \$8.75.

Toledo, May S.

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Toledo, May 8.

Wheat.—Dull and firm; No. 1 white, \$1.00; No. 2 do., \$1.04; No. 2 rod cash, \$1.02@1.04; May, \$1.02%; June, \$1.03%; July, \$1.00%; August, \$2c asked. Corn.—Higher and quiet; high mixed, 62c asked; No. 2 cash, May of June, 58c; July 50%c; rejected, 50%c; ne grade, \$2@55c. Oats.—Quiet; No. 2 white, 37%c; No. 2 cash, 34%c; May, 34%c asked; June, 35%c.

Detroit. Detroit.

Detroit, May 8.

Wheat—Firmer; cash, May and June 81.071/; July 81.07; August, 81.09 hi4
No. 2 red, \$1.07 hid, No. 2 white, \$1.03. Corr—No. 2 cash, 57%c. Oats—No. 2 white, 30%c.

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E, Springer, of Mechanicsburg
Pa, writes: "I was affloted with lung
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FRYE MADE HIS POINT.

How the Maine Senator Made an Unparliamentary Intimation.

of the Shipping Bill-Out Million for the Cotton Fair-The Swaim Inquiry-Adjournment-Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 9.—The senate consumed most of the day in the debate on the shipping bill. Several speeches were made and Alorgan declared that weeden ships would in future replace from and steal ones sunk so quickly, instancing the recent State of Florida disaster. Finally a vote was builton Welcherson's annual mannat midding the had on McPherson's amendment, making the compensation \$1 per mile for the trip one way for mail, instead of \$1 per mile per trip each way was rejected by 17 yeas, \$1 nays.

Vest's amondments relating to the fees of

the shipping commissioners then came up. The fees proposed are: For shipping, \$1 each seaman; apprentices, \$2, discharging, 25 cents each seamen. The commissioner is to be appointed by the circuit courts, which have the power of removal for cause. The amendments were modified to give the secrotary of the treasury the appointing power, and were then agreed to.

McPherson, after general debate had closed

are norson, after general decate and closed at 5 o'clock, necording to agreement, moved to strike out section 19, relating to bounties. The motion was lost—T yeas, 44 nays. Those voting in the attirunative ware: Cockreil, Harris, Konna, Lamar, McPhorson, Van Wyck and Vest.

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There being no further amendment, the house shipping bill was taken up and made to confirm with the senate bill as a mended. The changes are:
The striking out of the free The striking out of the free ship section; the addition of the bounty section; the addition of the bounty section; the abolition of the tounage tax on domestic ships with a provise that the tax shall not be imposed on vessels of foreign nations which do not impose dues on our ships; the addition of amendments regarding the shipping of seamen, reduction of shipping commissioners' toes, and placing them under the control of the treasury department, and the reduction of inspection fees. As thus amended the house bill was passed, and the senate bill

ndefluitely postpoued.

Frye then mayod that a conference committee should be at once ordered on amend-ments to the house bill. This motion caused a sensation in the senate, especially as, in spite of points of order made against it, the chairman entertained it, and Bock immedi-ately appealed from the decision. The chair stated the motion, the decision and the appeal, basing his decision on the ground that the metion was within the privileges and usages of parliamentary law.

usages of parliamentary law.

"Is there any precedent in the history of
this hody," asked beek, "for domainding a
committee of conference before the other
house has had the opportunity to puse upon the amendments of the senate, and either concur in or reject them." The chair said he was informed at the desk

that there were such precedents. Frye said such motions had been made at least twenty times during his experience in the house. It was a usual proceeding when

the session was drawing to a close. After some more talk Frye agreed to let the question go over one day, the chair re-minded the senate that the bill could not go to the house until the question was disposed of, and Beck hoped it was understood that

his appeal was not withdrawn.
"I will deal frankly with the senate," said Frye, "if this bill goes to the house without n quest for a conference.

The chair remanded the senator that he "Well," continued Frye, "a point of order can be made against it in another place, which might carry the bill to the committee of the whole, and if it did—"

"That way of alluding to another body," said the chair, "does not bring the senator within the rule."
"Well," said Mr. Frye, "I am obliged to the

The Swaim Investigation. WASHINGTON CITY, May 9.—The entire session of the Swaim court of inquiry was consumed in the cross-examination of Mr. Bateman, the broker, and the examination was not completed. The witness made no changes in his statements, except to go fur-ther into details. He said that his trans-actions in stocks with Gen. Swaim had been oxtensive, and had recently led to misunder-standings between them. The duplicate pay accounts of Col. Morrow were discussed very fully. Witness advanced money to Morrow on his accounts, on Gen, Swain's recommendation. He subsequently learned that triplicate pay venthers were in existence, hold by Washington brokers, and that these brokers, at Morrow's suggestion, had made

5.50. Produce: Butter—Dull; fine creaniory, 26 625c: good dairy, 156,186; poor to fair grudes, 769c. Eggs—In better demand; good to choice counts, 136,184; Potatoes In poor demand; good to choice arrly rose, 206,356; poor not wanted; new, \$3.0065.00 per barrel. same day materially different and contra-dictory explanations of his business dealings and the misunderstanding with witness. Mr. Baleman created a sensation by stating that he had information which led him to be-lieve that the war department had consented to the agreement between Col. Mor row and the bankers. This was denied at the war department in a statement furnished

to the press, to the effect that the department had no official knowledge of the duplication pay accounts by Col. Morrow, but that an order had been issued so regulating payments to him by the paymester's department as to enable him to free himself from debt.

Points on Adjournment.

Washington City, May 9.—Mr. Converse said to a representative of the United Press that it had been practically agreed by the house committee on ways and means to report a resolution fixing June 28 as the day for the adjournment of the present session of congress. He gave it as his opinion, how-ever, that there would be an adjournment a week or two earlier. Mr. Kassen, a member of the same committee, believes that the ad ournment will be on June 28. Mr. Morrison, the chairman, refuses to venture any prediction as to the probable date of adjourn

Good Thing for Barnum.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 9.—During the debate on the New Orleans cotton fair appropriation bill, the principal opposition was on constitutional grounds. Mr. Holman opposed it on these grounds, and Mr. Hunt, of Louisiana, replying, remarked that economy and frugality are virtues, while parsimony was a vice.

Shaw, of Illinois, opposed the bill, and sug-gested that the treasury be put on a chartered car, attached to Baraum's circus, and carried around the world and exhibited Springer's Investigations

WASHINGTON CITY, May 9.—In the Springer committee, A. J. Brown, ox deputy United States marshal for the western distriet of Pernsylvania, testified that he had, two years ago, informed the attorney general that the accounts of -x-Marshal Hall, of pany, of Pittsburg, in the detection of in-fringement of patents of the company; that he permitted the Roberts company to "farm"

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WASHINGTON CITY, May 9.—In the senate
Logan refusal to sorvo on a conference committee on the Fitz John Forter bill, and
Sewell, Hawley, and Cockrell were appointed.
Mitchell made a favorable report on the bill
granting geneions to soldiers of the Mexican
was with an engagement that only decendant war, with an amendment that only dependent persons can enjoy its benefits. Dawes secured the passage of a resolution of inquiry as to whether any steps had been taken to prosecute a cowboy named Halferino for shooting an Indian named Black Wolf. when the shipping bill camoup, McFinerson' amoudment cutting off compensation for return trips of mail vessels was rejected, Vast's amendment for shipping commissioners was agreed to, and a motion to strike out the section for foreign mail pay was lost. The house bill was then taken up, amended, as

thovo, and passed without debute.
The house of representatives passed the bill to appropriate \$1,900,000 to the world's in-dustrial exposition at New Orleans, the amount to be returned from the gate recoipts. A communication from the secretary of the interior contained an estimate of \$272,630 for additional clerical help in the possion bureau.

The Doctors' Commons. Washington City, May 9,-The Amer. can Medical association convention passed resolutions orging congress to make suitable appropriations for the prosecution of researches relating to the cause and prevention of infections diseases under the direction of the national board of health. A resolution was introduced by De. Keller of the national board of health. A res-olution was introduced by Dr. Keller, of Arkansas, and ladd asido for future consider-ation, which recited that in a few years cremation would be regarded as a sanitary necessity, and approving this method of disposing of the dead. Dr. H. F. Campbell, of Georgia, was selected as president for the essuing year, and Now Orleans, April, 1885, was determined upon as the place and time of the next convention.

THE ANTI-MONOPOLISTS.

Talk with the Secretary of the National Organization.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Mr. B. F. Shirley, the socrotary of the national Anti-Monopoly organization, which will hold a convention next Wednesday in Horshey hall in this city, states that he expects about 900 delegates to participate in the convention, and that he has no doubt but that Ben Butler will be nomited for president.

"You also expect to see him nominated by "You also expect to see him nominated by

the Greenback convention, which will meet in Indianapolis on the Schiff "Not only that, but I also look for the in-dersoment of Butler by the Democratic con-

vention."
"But the Greenbackers say that Butler will be taken from their ticket, should be accept the Democratic nomination?" "I have heard of some Greenbrackers who say so, but that is more talk. There can be no reason in the world why Butler, after no reason in the world why finiter, after having been nominated by us, should not accept an indersement by any other party, provided such acceptance does not at the same time involve the approval of a platform which is antagonistic to ours. We can certainly have no objection if the Democrats will vote for our candidate."

Will you consolidate with the Democratic

"Will you consolidate with the Democratic party in case it indorses Butler?"

"By no means, unless the Democrats also adopt our platform."

"Would not the Anti-Monopolists and Greenbackers object to assisting the Demo crats into power? erats into power?"

"A good many might take such a view, but they would not amount to 10 per cent, of our strength. The Republican party, a good many would reason, can not stand any defrut, and will go to pleces by a Democratic victory, but the latter will also lead to a disintegration of the Democratic party and the party into the party and a party into the party and party. bring about just what we want - a new party which has live issues and recognizes the

principles of the anti-monopolists. Honoring Pitzgerald.

New York, May 9.—At 8 o'clock p. m. a delegation from Long Island called at the Palnam house in Fourth avenue and escorted ex-Alderman Fitzgerald to his home in Ravenswood. The rain fell in a drizzle but an open barouche and four horses was used for the champion pedestrian and his wife. By the time the party reached Hunter's Point hey were wet through. The rain, however, did not prevent Fitzgerald's admirers on Long Island from turning out in a body, but it spoiled all the fire works and made the en thusiastic shouters boarse.

The Western Union's Prayer. Cincago, May 9.—The Western Union Telegraph company is circulating petitions praying congress to take no action on the postal toggraph bill and to refuse to act on any telegraphic matters.

Boston, May 9.—The Western Union Tel

egraph company is circulating petitions among Boston business men asking congress not to interfere with the business of the tele-

Gratitude for a Benefuction. BALTIMORE, May 9.—At the session of the African M. E. conference a set of appropriate resolutions were offered and unani mously adopted touching the death of John F. Slater of Norwich, Conn., who during his life, founded the Norwich free academy for the education of the colored race, and who in April, 1882, gave \$1,000,000 for the education of the colored race in the south.

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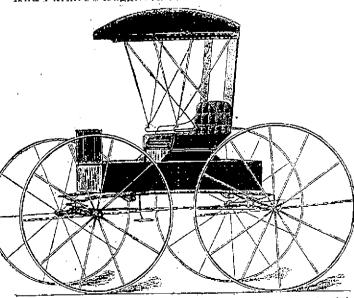
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LONDON, May 9,—The Australian colonies are preparing to protest against the bill pending in the French chamber which provides that habitual criminals be exported to New Caledonia. The home government is asked to remonstrate with France on the subject.

Quarroled About Their Girl.

Lardeo, Tex., May 9.—Two men named Guena and Cordova called on a young lady. Later they met and quarreled over her affec-

tions, and Guenn was shot dead by Cordova

Shot by the Sheriff,

Dallas, Tex., May 9.—Shoriff "Jim" Brown of Lee county, found one Owens, an ex-convict, in his stable. The mea

An Aged Pedestrian.

SUMPTER, S. C., May 9.—Capt. R. M. Audrows, aged 93, has started to walk to Boston, Mass. Ho is confident of his ability to make the entire journey on foot.

Cattle Restriction Bill Passed.

The Lock Wouldn't Work.

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The Locomotive of To-Day.

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cars at five miles an hour, the boiler supplies the strength of 375 horses, and at forty-five miles an hour the power expended is equal to that of from 700 to 800 horses. That's a

Polar Geography. [Brooklyn Union Interview.]

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For Beloit. 9.80 A M Pranks on Each Other and on the New Man.

[New York World.] Yestorday was the dullest day on 'Change that has been known for some time. There was absolutely nothing doing; consequently the bulls and boars had aside their ferecious iooks and went in for fan, and before the gong sounded they had it. The chairman did all a man could do to preserve order, but the task was too much for him and he wisely gave it up.

A little before 3 o'clock a faultlessly

dressed young broker, with a beautifully curled silk tile resting on the side of his hoad, sauntered into the room. A knot of men, who had been vainly endeavoring to get up some excitement in Lake Shore, enught sight of the now-comer. In a flash they surrounded him and his head-gear was soon hying toward the other and of the room. Two minutes attorward a gray-headed broker walked up to the hatless dude and presented him with a rim and a few flutter-ing ribbons attached to it. "Twas all that re-mained of one of the latest styles. THE OLD AND SEDATE.

A broker with a perfectly bald head, except a fringe of white hair on the sides, pushed his way into a group of Union Pacific men. When he emerged from the crowd his hair on the standard with year valley good head was ornamented with red, yellow ago white envelopes which had been glued fast thereon. Without attempting to remove the stationery he mingled with the crowd around the "Loan" sign, when prestof three frisky members of the board surrounded him, and with load pencils commenced writing orders on the envelopes which adorned his pute. Whistles, stricks, yells, catealls and in one corner a quartette of brokers rendering a popular air made things lively for the inmates of

the visitors' gallery.

Here is a sedate looking individual who might easily be taken for a deacon of a church, amuses himself by forcing a news-paper down over a fellow-broker's head till the latter looks like a schoolboy with one of the prevailing wide collurs about his threat, There stands a dignified broker, who must be io at least and whose hair and side-whiskers are completely gray, blowing away for dear life on a tin which a Further on is a fastidious broker with a silken rie, which ha holds on to with both hands while he shouts out, "Five hundred at two-o-o!" the last word sounding like a Sandy Hock fog-horn. Up comes a friend and engages him in conversation; two other jokers post themselves behind him. In an enguarded moment Mr. Fastidious removes his hands from his hat, when bang! off it goes, to be passed from broker to broker till it winds up in a corner looking like a relic of the 7th of March. But here comes an employe with a watering-pot, engaged in sprinkling the paper-littered floor. He is quiatly hustled into a corner by two or three mischief-makers, one of whom, a six-footer grahs the watering-pot and goes from group to group industriously sprinkling the brokers' neatly polished shoes. Finally the sprinkler is snatched away from the self-appointed employe and is returned to its rightful owner battered and bent and looking as if it had

London, May 9.—The bill forbidding the importation of diseased cattle passed the house of commons by a vote of 124 to 21. passed through a clothes-wringer. A NEW MEMBER. But what means this wild, prolonged howl and this sudden stampede at the far end of New York, May 9.—The immense safe in the superintendent's room in the new pro-duce exchange refused to work, and created the room? An excited crowd struggle and push and shove around a pale little man with a black mustache, and the word passes around from mouth to mouth, "A new member!" ont. All the margin certificate With a stalwart broker on either side of him the little man tries hard to appear composed and at his case. He even attempts to smile, but it is a dead fullure. He is rushed up to the chairman's desk, and hastily introduced to that individual, who smilingly implores the boys "not to be too rough." Then the now mamber is backed out into the center of the room by his guides, and the fun begins. His Derby hat takes wings and, describing a curve that would have made a boomerang blush, lands in the middle of the shouting crowd, who tear it to pieces. The new man is jammed, embraced, kicked. With a stalwart broker on either side of him An alter in a church at Trieste caught fire, causing a panic in which many persons were injured. Physicians and Druggists all unite in recommending Downs' Elixir for conglis The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs Glycerine Salve, which is a sure The new man is jammed, embraced, kickedcure for cuts, bruses, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other screes. Will postively cure piles, totter, and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfied carossed, bent double, lifted by the ears, forced on his knees and straightened out again. He is introduced to thirty or forty men, each of whom hugs him in the most af-fectionate manner. He is deposited in the faction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by Steams & Balaps of members who are scated, and they bounce him out into the crowd like a shot from a caunon. In despair he makes a bolt for a side door, but is dragged back uncere-Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice per King's Discovery. monicusty and introduced all over again. Finally the young man, whose smile by this time has become an absolute look of pain, is (Exchange.)
The locometive of to-day is a giant by the side of the production of 1851. The Nov York Central express engine is a very Anak. Its weight is \$4,000 pounds, or nearly two and forced into the lap of the only man on Change who is known to get mad at a prac-tical joke. He goes by the mans of "Cross" Curry, wears a sack coat, a low-cut vest, showing a yard or so of shirt front, and an old folt hat. The now momber politely offers his hand to the other individual, who to weight is 30,000 pointed, or nearly two him a half times heavier than its above mentioned prototype. The cylinders are eighteen inches by twenty-four. The average man's head is far below the top of the driving whools, which are seventy-five inches in diameter. In 1854 a New York express passes the economic transpect 5,000 which is

oniatly turns his back on him. Then the new broker is forgotten and Mr. Carey's case is taken up. The brokers in the rear of the crowd shove those in front, and again and again they fall in a heap on Mr. Carey, who waxes madder and madder. Finally he shoves his way through the throng to the chairman and lodges a complaint. A perfect storm of hisses and groans arises and In comparing the locomotives of to-day, and a quarter of a century ago, you will notice that while the weight of the whole in an instant the rash man's felt hat is gone He, white with rage, gosticulates and shouts at the chairman, who tries to pacify him. Losing all control of himself "Cross" Carey machine has increased greatly, certain of the dimensions have not altered much. This is because we are limited in various ways in constructing a locomotive. We can not make the body of the engine over a certain width, because of the gauge of the track; not ever a certain height, because we must keen the certain of grayity at about the same forces his way to an ico-water cooler and seizing and filling cup after cup, hurls the contants over the crowd, who jeer at him and take the cup out of his hands. The chairman flues several members, but the 3 o'clock gong sounds at this instant, and he has no further jurisdiction over them. Recognizing position; not over a certain length, because of the wheel centers. So the locomotive must always remain nearly the same in form. this fact. Carey assumes a ferocious expresion, buttons up his coat, and, clenching his fists, punches right and left at his tormentors, and finally succeeds in making his way It is to increased capacity of boilers that we must took for increase of power. At present an express locomotive boiler is of eightythrough them and out of a side door into th

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Why She Died So Suddenly. New YORK, May 9.—A post morten ex-amination has been held on the body of Miss Nellie Campbell, the young lady who died while dancing at a party in Brooklyn a few nights ago. It was discovered that death resulted from convulsions caused by

abscess of the kidneys, instead of from heart disease, as had been surmised. Typhus Fever in New York. NEW YORK, May 9.-Typhus fever has again broken out on the east side of the city nmong the people in whose families Russian and Gallician emigrants resided during th latter part of April, and the board of healt? is abaid that a secondary break-out will consure, and have taken decisive measures to prevent further infection.

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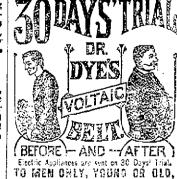
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Twenty-five cents buys a lace collar, worth 50 to 75 cents, at the New York Saving Store. Over 200 styles to select

The Chicago store sells an extra fine Jersey for \$1.35.

You can secure an elegant home for a small sum of money by responding to this notice at once. Location and price C. E. Bowles. sure to please.

We can sell you 2 hats for just what you pay others for one, Chicago store. English print dinner, broakfast and te

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Bottom prices on every thing in the drug line at Stearns & Baker.

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ing bags in the city at Foote & Wilcox's. All parties owing me will I lease call and settle limmediately. Accounts remaining unpaid will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. MARK COLLINS.

Mr. S. H. Phelps, on South river street is prepared to sharpen and repair lawn, mowers on short notice. He also makes a specialty of recaning chairs, and has a general repair and job shop.

Cash paid for furniture at Ferguson's second hand store, \$3 North Main street.

For SALE-40,000 acres of land in Mar tin and Jackson countres, Southern Min nesota, at prices ranging from \$6 to \$8 per acre. For information enquire of CAMPBELL & KLINEFELTER,

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ing land in Kingsbury county, Dakota, located 11/2 miles south of the town of the C. & N. W. E. E. WHEELER & STEVENS.

Call at Green & Rice's crockery store

and get some of the bargains being offered there. It will pay you for your time Brainards wood feathers and linden down, for filling bods and making pil lows; also cedar shavings for putting un-

der carpets to protect them from moths at Sanborn & Canniff's. For RENT.-three dwelling houses I'wo with about three acres of good ground each. For Sale .- A large number of houses and lots, businesss blocks, and Rock county farms, at spec

ulating prices. Call on BLANCHARD & WILCOX. No such line of elogant patterns of body Brussels carpets with borders to match ever shown in Junesville as has this day been received by M. C. Smith, Also some elegant samples of moquettes

The carpet trade is booming these days at the New York Cash store. Edwards Allerative and Tonic Bitters

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The greatest variety of buggies and lumber wagons to be found in this city is at S. L. James', and can be found for the

Warren's kidney and liver cure at Whiton & McLean.

See McKey & Bro's carpet stock before

McCullagh & Galbraith have on nand a very stylish assortment of spring and summer gloves, consisting of Ladies lists silk and tappoka, assorted in blacks, tans operas, slates etc., also a full stock of lace mitts in above assortment of colors.

Briefists -Good Templars' night.

Mr. Arlhur Kent has gone to Hurou Dakota. -The lawn mower is at work in the court house park. The Grand Army veterans rally this

evening at post headquarters. -Dr. M. A. Newman has gone to Iowa on business, and will be absent a few days.

-Quite a number of Janesville people went up to Indian Ford to-day on a fish--Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriarcha

Circle assemble this evening in regular semi-monthly meeting. -Rev. C. J. Hendley will officiate in Trinity church on Sanday next, morning

and evening. Holy communion at 8 3.-The real estate firm of Blanchard & Wilcox has been dissolved, the business to be continued by Mr. H. H. Blanchard,

at his old place. -A leak in the gas main in West Milwaukee street is causing the company considerable trouble and expense to find

the exact location. -Mrs. R. L. Colvin has changed her esidence from the Myers house to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson in the second ward.

-The real estate firm of Denning & Murray sold the Samuel Havens farm, in the town of Harmony, yesterday, to Mr. William Bugg, the purchase price being

-A little runaway occurred on West Milwankee street last evening, the horse, attached to a buggy, galloped around the old Hyatt house block, the only damage resulting being a broken singletree,

-Mrs. H. A. Smith, of Rockford, was in the city to-day paying a brief visit to ber many friends. They will start for Cleveland next Monday, where Mr. Smith takes a position in a large retail boot and shoe store, as general manager.

-The temperance lecture delivered ag St. Patrick's church last evening, by Rev. Father Mahoney, of Kendletown, was attended by a large number of our citizens Father Mahoney is an able lecturer, and bandled his subject in such a manner as to deeply interest his large audience.

-Mr. J. O. Rubin started yesterday for Fairbank, Dakota, the new town on the Missouri'river, above Fort Pierre, taking his household goods, and bakery outlit, intending to settle in that town if found as represented; if not, he intends to look up a good location, when his family will

-A new stone pavement is being laid in front of the property of David Meyors, F. P. Schicker, J. B. Ehle, A. K. Cutts and Mrs. Zeininger on North Main street: der, and is the best work of the kind in the city. Mr. Michael Hodgins is doing 13 evidence gthat he thoroughly under stands the business.

-The first annual dance given by W H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., in the Rifles armory last evening was well attonded, by young and middle-aged people, the attendance of ex-soldiers being for a consideration not known, and up to quite numerous, Smith & Corliss orchestra furnished capital music, and the party was one of the most pleasant. The post received a very substantial benefit.

-Mr. Henry L. Pitcher and his corps of clerks have shown good taste in arranging and displaying goods in the atreetifront of their clothing establish- buggy. Mr. Hogan reports that he arment. The artistic work is not over rested the follow who stole the property: lishment.

-The home of per, and Mrs. Edward Connell, St. Mary's avenue, second ward, was thrown into mourning by the sudden coming of the messenger death, and claiming their little eight-months old babe as a victim. In their sad bereavement they have the sympathy of all. The funeral took place this afternoon from St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Roche conducting the services, and the remains of the little one were laid at rest in the Catholio cometery.

One of the most agonizing forms of that distressful disease rheumatism, is sciatica. The wife of Rev. C. M. Heard, of Neenah, Wis., was a victim of such an affection of the hip. The clergyman writes: "She did not suffer pain constantly, but only on making certain move-ments. She was, at ar taking half a botthe of Athlophoros, greatly relieved, so that she could make the wavements without pain which before she could not. She continued then with the small doses intil the bottle was empty.

Beath of James Hutson James Hutson, formerly a resident of this city, died at his home in Edgerton, Tuesday last. The deceased came to this sity in 1849, from Spitsby, in the county of Lincoln, England, and was engaged in the boot and shoe business for many years. About 1879 he removed to Edgerton, this county, where he continued to reside until his death. He leaves three children, Mrs. John Kizer, of Edgerton, Mrs. Dr. William Horne, of this city, and a son who resides in Spitsby, in

England. Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. Shilo's Medicenes

How to Shorten Life. The receipt is simple. You have only to take a violent cold, and neglect it. Ab-ernethy, the great English surgeon, asked a lady who told him she only had a cough: "What would you have? The au acres of good touseco fand south of cough: "What would you have? The Blind Institute for sale in 5 or 10 acre plague." Boware of "only coughs." The worst cuses can, however, be cured by DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM for the Croup at immediately allays rritation, and is sure to preyent a fatal termination of the disease. Sold by druggists.

Village Election in Evansville. An election was held in Evansville, on choice of the following officers:

President-A, Eager. Trustees-K. F. Randolph, A. C. Gray. Wm. Stevens, W. T. Boyd, James R. West, J. H. Hoskins.

Clerk-William Williams. Treasurer-W. S. Smith. Marshal-William Williams. Supervisor-A. Eager. On the question of purchasing a fire engine the vote stood 173 for and 25

Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffice Parker's Tonic.

There was a midnight session of the

circuit court last night, to receive the verdict of the jury in the Garvin case. The judge and court officers were sent for about 9 o'clock, but it was half past eleven before they were finally got together. The jury was brought in and announced that they had not agreed, and desired to hear a portion of the charge again. The part referred to was read to them, and they intimated that they could now agree in a few minutes, and Judge Bennett told them he would wait for the verdict, so as to discharge them and not compel them to remain locked up all night. It was half-past 12 before they re-appeared and returned their verdict. They had been given some twenty questions to suswer, and found them troublesome. They found that the engine was running at the rate of eight miles an hour at the time it struck the plaintiff, and that the bell was not ringing.\* They also answered that both the plaintiff and the company employes were guilty of negligence at the time of the accident. They found that the plaintiff had suffered damages to the amount of \$400, but found a general verdict for the defendant. The question as to whether the plaintiff is entitled to pay for her damages from the sailroad company under the circumstances will be argued by her attorneys.

Circuit Court.

The case of George Warren as administrator, etc., vs. Elijah Hull, is being urgued to the jury this afternoon. The parties had from Lama.

Pitcher's Column By reference to our advertising colamns it will be seen that Mr. Heary L. Pitcher has received the agoncy in this city, for Messrs. Browning, King & Co., of New York, the largest tailoring establishment in the world, and has a full and complete line of samples for his custom, ers to make their selections. By this arrangement Mr. Pitcher is enabled to give all his customers as perfect garments as can be procured, always guaranteeing satisfaction and prices as low as the same quality of goods can be procured in any market. He takes great delight in showing goods to his customers, and invites the public to call and give his stock careful inspection.

More About the Stolen Horse and Mores.

Yesterday's Racine; Journal contains the following additional particulars concerning the recovery of the Nelson brothera' stolen horse and buggy, and also of the thief: "Last Sunday night a dark bay mare eleven years old, having three white legs, together with a top buggy and harness, was stolen from Nelson Bros. livery stable at Jauesville, Wis., by a Lyoung The work is being done in first class or | men who hired the rig. | Monday a man arrived in this city with a rig answering the description of the one stolen, and he the work of laying the pavement, and it endeavored to sell it to James Gorton and Black Bros. for \$250. The po lice got on the track of the fellow, and Chief Mills traced him to the Central botel on Seventh street, of which ex-Sheriff George Bremner is proprietor. Here the property was found, the thief having sold it to Mr. Bremner the present time the police have not been able to locate him. Mr. Nolson arrived from Janesville to-day and took possession of the property, which he had

no trouble in identifying. LATER.-This morning City Marshal Hogan arrived in the city accompanied large show windows on the Milwaukee by Mr. Nelson, owner of the horse and done, and the goods are so arranged as at Rockford, Ill., on yesterday, and that to attract the attention of all who pass it was Bort Lefier, of this city, that way. The goods are only samples and took him back to Janesville of what is on sale in the mammoth establ where he is now locked up. He also stated that when Lefler cocaged the g it was for the purpose of come to Clinton Junction, but instead he drove to Racine. When he arrived there he sold the outfit to George Bremner for \$100. It is alleged that Leffer told Bramner he put up \$100 against the rig m a gambling scheme and won it. Lefler is well known in this city and has a wife and child now living here. He was engaged at work in Joy's bakery for a long time, and the police suspected that as and a companion had committed various crimes of late. He has numerous relatives here. Mr. Bremner gave the horse up without any trouble, and he is

out \$100. Upon searching the prisoner, when he arrived at the county jail, Sheriff Harper found a large leather pocket book bearing the following inscription written in ink-"T. J. Williams, Upion Grove Racine," on the right end and "Town treasurer of Yorkville" on the left end. The pocket book contained nothing to give the prisoner away. He is very shy of newspaper men, and refuses

to converse with them. Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffit. Sen. Mrs. Pinkham's Compound.

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At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 56 degrees above zero. Clear, with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 69 degrees above zero. Clear, with northwest wind. For the corresponding bours one year ago the register was 48 and 68

degrees above zero. Prentice & Ewenson, opposite postoffite M Down's Elixir.

Ritted by the Cars.

James Robinson, a brakeman on the Chicago division of the Chicago, Milwan kee & St. Paul road, was killed last night near the Union stock-yards. At 9:55 o'clock while at work near the stockyards he had his foot caught in a frog of the track, and was unable to free him-Wednesday May 7th, and resulted in the self, before a moving train struck him. Four cars passed over his legs, mangling them in a shocking manner and severing them almost entirely from the body. He lived until 11 o'clock. His body was taken to the railroad employes' house at the foot of Greenbush street. He was tober 1. For public places, 15 cents per about 38 years of ago and had been in the employ of the railroad company for twolve years, being four years in the position in which he had when killed. The deceased leaves a wife and one child living on Hanover street near Florida.-Miliounkee Scatinel.

The deceased was a brother of Mrs. J. W. Nash, of this city.

FREE RAW MATERIALS.

Meeting of the New York Free Traders to Boom Tariff Reform.

Immediate Objects of the Organization - The Speeches - Union Lengue Club-Ben Rutler's Pension Ideas.

New York, May 9.—A meeting was beld in the parlor of the Windsor hotel of a number of the merchants and manufacturers of New York city to discuss the question of tariff reform, and if possible to effect an organization which might call to the attention congress such measures as should seem ad visable looking in that direction. Although more than 150 invitations were issued to rominent business men of the city not mor han forty wore present. The object of the neeting was to recommend:

First-The abolition of all duties on ray nuterials, such as wool, iron and other ores, coal, jute, hemp, flax, dyestuffs, etc., etc., order that we may compete in home and for-eign markets with other manufacturing nations, not one of which taxes raw materials. Second-Thoudjustment of the tariff s that manufacturers approaching nearest the crude state will pay the lower rate, and manufacturers that have further advanced, requiring more skill and labor, will pay the higher rate of duties. The attalmment of these objects would chompen the cost of many of the necessaries of life, relieve our home tion; increase the demand for labor; enlarge our commerce and place our manufacturing industries on a solid, self-sustaining basis.

Andresses were delivered by R. H. Wolff,

of R. H. Welff & Co., steel manufacturers

A. A. Healy, in the interest of the boot and shoe trade; William Dean, one of the state ommissioners of emigration, for the woolen trade, and E. L. Loroy, for the lead manufacturing trade. Mr. Wolff condemned the tariff as passed by the last congress as monstrosity," loss comprehensive and still more inconsistent and irrational than the preceding one. The speaker felt satisfied that there were plenty of competent men in congress who might with the aid of the counsel of experienced, fair minded business man daviso a judicions tariff and remove the present inequalities. He was a free trader, and knew that a sudden change to free trade sepuld prove fatal to our manuacturing interests, and for this reason he favored a prudent policy of a gradual and proportionate reduction of the tariff. This reduction ought to begin by placing raw materials on the free list in order to enable our manufacturors to purchase their materials n an even basis with the European man-

Mr. William Dean thought that the nearer ve approached free trade, the nearer we approached justice to one another. He said that it was not for any particular branch of industry to demand protection, the manufacturing, compared to the agricultural interest of our country, is small, and if the agriculural interest flourishes the manufacturing

M. Healy spoke briefly on the effect of the present tariff on the boot and shoe trade. One of the most astonishing phenomia in this country, he said, was the aparty of manufacturers on this subject. When the ways and means committee of congress recently considered this matter, not a single manu-facturer showed interest enough in the mater to come forward and express his views. Hence, Mr. Morrison supposed they did not care. The manufacturers of New York should extend their influence into the country and extend their induded that the vicinity, and active measures should be taken to influence representatives in congress from such localities. The present meeting was only preliminary to a definite organization, which is to be known as the Manufacturers' Tariff Reform league. An executive committee of five was appointed by the chair to draw up a plan of

Meeting of the Union League. New York, May 9.—The Hon William I. Evarts presided at an unusually large meeting of the Union League club. Judge Noah Davis offered the following, which was

Noah Davis offered the following, which was annimously adopted:
WHEREAS, The Union League club is in hearty sympathy with the Republican party, and believes that its continuance in power is demanded by the best interests of the whole country; it is, therefore,
Resolved, That a committee be appointed to co-operate with the national and state committees of the Republican party in the coming elections.

On motion of Dexter A. Hawkins it was On motion to Datas A. Harding to resolved that the committee be requested to attend the national convention and use its influence in the adoption of a platform and omination of a candidate that will insure harmony in the party and confidence and respect of the country. The meeting was prispect of the country. The meeting was pri-vate, but it is stated that nothing was done or said in reference to the candidacy of

Ben Butler on Peusions Boston, May 2, The Globo prints an in-terview with Gen. Butler in regard to the pension law. He advocates doing as our fathers did in 1826 and 1832, with the ravolutionary soldiers, pensioning all who served in any way in the war, fixing a maximum for hose who served through, and giving those who served less time a proportion in the ratio of time served. To raise the necessary money the general advocates a tax on liquors and totacco equal to one-half, the present tax, and the appropriation of the internal revenue tax, which, as a war tax, ought to go toward

war expenses. To Celebrate the Landing of a Cable. ROCKPORT, Mass., May 9.—Citizens of this town have appointed a committee of fourteen to arrange for the reception of the new commercial cable to be landed next week. The schools will be closed, and there will be a procession of various orders, fire department, etc., and a banquet and speeches in the town hall in the evening.

Irish Bishops Summoned to Rome. ROME, May 9, -- The pope has summoned fifteen of the Irish prolutes to come to Rome next October. It is understood that they will then receive personal instruction as to the attitude to be maintained by the church toward

Bad Management on the Florida. LONDON, May 9 .- The Times says that the disproportionately large number of the crew saved from the State of Florida and the fact that none of the women passengers

scaped, speaks very badly for the manage Eighty Thousand Cone. Boston, May 9.—Fire in the building at 25 Pearl street caused a loss of \$80,000 to Frye, Phipps & Co., hardware; Henry Kelly & Co., stained glass, and to the building, owned by Leeds' beirs.

Latest from Gordon. CATRO, May 9.—Advices from Khartoum eport that Gan. Gordon has caused four men to be shot for treachery. The stock of provisions is running low.

BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFENED-For thom, but when it comes to being squeezed sale, 30 acres of good land in Rock county at \$37.50 per sere. Improvements worth \$2,000. Inquire of J. G. Saxo Smith's block.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville Markets

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers.

ity.—Shelled per 50 Bs. 502,55a.; new car COJEN—Shelled per 50 Bs. 502,55a.; new car

per 75 D a. now, \$2,033c, mixed, \$0,031c; STHY SEED—at \$1,00251.20por 45 pounds VEB SEED—45.255.560 per bushel —Timothy \$6,000 700 per ten Marsh and ind \$4.00 \$5.00

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

ORIGAGO, May 9.—1 P. M.
CHICAGO, May 9.—1 P. M.
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OPENING.

The partnership heretofore existing be-

The partnership hereconfrontantly of tween H. H. Blanchard and S. P. Wilcox in the real estate business, is by mutual consent hereby dissolved, H. H. Blanchard to succeed the firm and consent the state of the firm and consent to succeed the first to succeed

tinue the business. H. H. BLANGHARD. S. P. WILCOX,

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APPLY INTO NOSTRILS WITH THE FINGER From Major Downs, military instruct-or, Mt. Pleasant Academy, Sing Sing, N. Y.: During the very cold weather I was suffering with catarrh. My head and throat ached so severely that I was oblig-ed to keep quiet. Ely's Cresm Balm throat ached so severy
ed to keep quiet. Ely's Cream Baim
was suggested. Within an hour from
the first application I felt relieved, the
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THE ELYSEE BALL.

Parisian Society in Parade at a Presidential Reception. Incidents of a Mammoth Ball Where

There Was No Comfort----How the Panalace Treat President and Premier. Paris Cor. Inter Ocean. The most important event of the past week a social circles has been the mammeth ball

at the Elysce. It is generally believed, aspecially by foreigners, that doing things on a grand scale is an exclusively American characteristic. This may be true in certain directions, but in the matter of balls, France, to use a very expressive colloquialism, beats us all hollow. Ten thousand invitations were sont out for Thursday's feto, and not less than 6,000 men and women—it would not be very exact, in every case, to say ladies and gen-themen-fled before M, and Madame Grevy. thereex—filed before M. and inhalmed deep. The jam was only equaled by the heat. It was like being squeezed to death in a furnace. An army officer was soon put hers do combat, and if it had not been for the prompt attendance of a physician, who happened to be seething hard by, France would have had IN THE BALL-ROOM.

In the ball-room it was even hotter. Mothers with their daughters panting for a dance or, more probably, for air, occupie four or five rows of chairs on three sides of the room. A fine orchestra sweltered on a platform erected on the fourth side. A solid platform erected on the fourth s.c.. A some body of men a score deep was banked up against the mathers and the daughters, while in the very contor, covering a space of a few yards square, could be seen heads bobbing up and down, much like doughtuts, in the caldren. A thousand candles and the animal bent from a thousand bodies produced the effect of a hundred open furnace registers. And yet there was not the slightest escaps provided for this foul and burning air though the ball-room was a temporary building constructed in the garden. There was not a window or ventilator in the whole

big edifice.
We flee the ball-room and find ourselve n a current—a veritable gulf stream—mov ng with resistioss tide through suites of draw ng-rooms, up two flights of narrow back stairs to the second floor of the palace, then sturning through another series of rooms, own the main stair-case, and, at the end of three-quartors of an hour's struggle, weary of limb-for there is no sitting down, every chair and sofa being seized and held like life-preservors in a storm—and perspiring at every pore, we find ourselves at the place from which we had started. A RUDE, HUNGRY CROWD.

One feature of the ball remains to be decribed. We turn toward the rofreshment-room, sadly in need of some cool drink. It requires ten minutes to work one's way through the mass of swallow-tails and trains which lie between you and the coveted easis. But finally you get into the right current, and are jushed on slowly but surely toward your goal. Although the entrance door is very wide (in fact there are two), the crowd is much wider, and after a moment of terriblo compression, worthy of the embrace of the most vigorous of grizzly bears, you are beliefed forth into the middle of the floor. But what a misnomer to call the place a refreshment-room. The long table, stretching from end to end of this the largest saloon of the Elysee palace, is besaion of department clerks, who cling to their vantage ground with a per-sistency and ill-breeding characteristic of the placeman. There these young fellows the pinceinnn. There takes young fellows stood four deep for a half hour or more gorging themselves with delicate viands, never dreaffling of giving place to the perched multitude behind them. Some of the more actividated would indeed mass over sandconsiderate would indeed pass over sand-wiches and ices to the outstretched arms in the rear, but they would not leave the table.

Some of the scenes at the Elysoe buffet last Thursday boggar description I noticed M. Madiar do Montjay, over Toyears old, one of the most distinguished French orators and deputies, wait patiently for a quarter of an there, with reaching distance of the table, and when he finally secured a piace and had handed some iced coffee to lady friends, liv suddenly found himself pushed back into the erowd again by a bery of rude beardless hoys, and had to retire from the refreshment-room without having eaten a morsel or room without having eaten a moisel or drank a drop of anything. And this was in the capital of France, at the palace of the chief magnithate. Such scenes must make Louis XIV and his courtiers blush if their spfrits over "materialize."

THE SHOCKING AND THE PLEASANT. A Frenchman once informed me that he was greatly shocked at a White House reception during our civil war to see ladies and gentlemen spring up on sofas and chairs in order to catch a glimpse of Gen. Grant, then the here of the hour, who was passing through the drawing-room with his staff. Such astounding examples of brazen-faced ill-broeding as those continually thrust upon our attention last Thursday were never sur-passed if squaled in the United States. The ntrances to the supper-room-I have here entrances to the supper control may have into to for only spoken of the buffet—were blocked up for an hour or two before they were opened by a crowd of men and woman who seemed to be atterly unconscious of their unbecoming conduct. Young men even stood up in the broad window-ledge near the decreasing orders to none down more effects. doors in order to pounce down more effect ively the moment the barriers which sepa-rated them from the cold chicken and cham-

pagne were removed.

Having studied these various phases of the ball, we retired to a secluded little parlor on the second floor, which the surging crowd swept by unnoticed, and indelged in converswept by unnotated, and interigrate in colored sation with a witty group until 2 o'clock in the morning. As we sat there we suddenly saw a stately usber, crying: "Please make way for the president of the republic," and M. Grevy, followed by his family, quietly passed by on their way to their private apartments. This was a little after midnight. aparaments. This was it must acted the transparent of their size comforts and sought the pleasures of the steep of the just. Public opinion forces M. Gresy to give these balls. He submits gracefully. He receives his guests most urbanely, offers them good mysic and bountous resolutions therews over the whole Elysse to freshments, throws open the whole Elysee to and suffocated he retires,

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At 2 or 3 we went down stairs again,
About one-half of the guests had followed the
example of the bost and gone to bed. The
rooms were now comfortable. There were vacant chairs, the doorways were free, it was possible to dance in the ball-room, and one positive to dance in the carretoon, and one could get something to eat and drink at the buffet. The young people now began to enjoy themselves. The scene was brilliant, refined and pleasant. The disagreeable extended of the first people of the country of the carretoon of the country of the carretoon of the carr periences of the first part of the evening faded away before the attractiveness of the morn-ing hours, so that those who were patient anto the and must have gone away feeling that all is indeed well that ends well.

New Haven News: The logal notion that a rascal can take refuge in slience strikes us as singularly erratic. To Repair Damages Dear lady, there is probably no use telling you that fashionable life in a great city is a rough one on your beauty. Late

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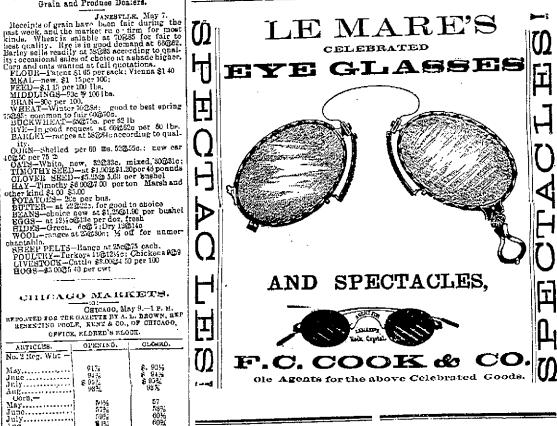
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